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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Now With F.M.L.

PARDON THE 1st PERSON. . .

But this story involves me and it seems to bother people to use a more proper, impersonal pronoun like "one".

About six or seven years ago, when computers were new to newspapers, I was speaking to the subject before a civic club here.

The subject is not mystifying, but at the time it was frightening with the subject of phone bugging common in Washington and central computer banks holding all manner of information about tens of millions of people.

So it made technical sense, but apparently created a personal sense of dread, particularly for those of us away from the metro areas where computers are commonplace tools for the Indian-work in offices and production jobs, beyond scientific applications.

I said The Herald was diving into a number of new technologies, one of them computers, and that it was contrary to the conservative pattern of newspapers across the country, but in keeping with visual electronic media which was pervasive in public influence.

Summing up, I asked for questions among the group.

One hand went up. Technical question, technical answer. Another. Another. Still another.

Finally . . . . . .

"Where do you get the confidence to try such things?"

I paused.

"You just do them!" I think I said, caught a bit short.

The question came from a minister.

114-114-114

The questioner might have used the word "gall". Some contemporaries in other parts of the country somehow found it likely to happen in California or New York. But Texas???

Yes, Texas.

PAVING STARTS on North Central Street in front of B&B Studio Friday afternoon, with many of the prepared downtown streets covered by oil in readiness for the paving machine. This was a great sight to residents who have been waiting for the paving a long time.

$400,000 Project Planned For Milam Highway

The Texas Highway Commission has approved a three-year, $250 million program to improve non-Interstate highways in Texas. Of that amount, some $400,000 will be spent in Milam County.

District Engineer Joe G. Hanover of the Texas Highway Department, Bryan, announced this program includes one project in Milam County.

On SH 36 from near the AT&SF Railroad underpass in Cameron, southeast to 1.0 mile southeast of US 77 intersection for a length of approximately 3.1 miles of new construction.

The proposed work consists of reconstructing this section of SH 36 to increase its strength and provide for added safety. It is proposed to construct 0.3 miles of four lane undivided pavement in Cameron and two lanes with surfaced shoulders on the remainder. The estimated cost is $400,000.

Delton A. Kittrell, supervising resident engineer in Hearne, will be in charge of the design and construction of the project.

Alcoa, Steelworkers OK Contract

NEW YORK

Aluminum Company of America and United Steelworkers of America Friday reached agreement on a new, 40-month labor contract that will go into force immediately, according to spokesman from Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

Key elements of the new pact, whose provisions are similar to agreements negotiated earlier in other industries, include a 28-cent an hour general wage increase on February 19, 1974, with subsequent raises of 16 cents on June 1, 1974, and 17 cents on June 1, 1976. Quarterly cost of living increases will be added into the basic wage rates annually beginning next March 1.

On June 1, 1974, the cost of living formula will be changed from a one cent per hour increase for each 0.4 rise in the Consumer Price Index to one cent for each 0.3 rise. The base year used for computation of changes in the Consumer Price Index will be 1967. An improved pension program, including increases pension and a cost of living provision for future pensioners, will take effect February 1, 1975.

Other items in the new agreement provide for an added holiday and improved insurance and vacation benefits that will come into effect at varying times over the life of the new contract.

The new contract will extend from May 31, 1974, through May 31, 1977. Negotiations under an advanced bargaining timetable have been conducted in New York since November 27, 1974, under the direction of Jack G. Morber, Alcoa vice president - personnel.

The accord covers some 10,000 Alcoa employees who are members of the UFW at nine domestic locations -- Mobile, Ala; Bauxite, Ark.; Richmond, Ind.; Badin, N.C.; New Kensington, Penn.; Alcoa, Tenn.; and Marshall, Point Comfort and Rockdale, Texas.

Burn Victim Dies In San Antonio

Willie Green, 25, of Cameron, who was critically burned in an accident January 22, died Friday morning in Brooke Hospital at San Antonio.

Green was burned when paint thinner used to start a fire in a wood stove in a cabin at Maraksville exploded.

Funeral was pending at presstime.

Area Roundup

Band Director Honored

BELTON

Band director Richard Crain was honored as "Man of the Year" at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Crain said that "Belton usually honors men who bring business and money into the city. But I'm sure this is the first time the award has gone to someone who took as much money out of town as I did. Crain referred to the approximately $25,000 raised to send the high school band to the Rose Bowl Parade this year.

Flu Closes Schools

McGREGOR

Flu strick McGregor schools in epidemic proportions last week, causing the turning out of school for the remainder of the week, after watching the absentee figure sky to 240 -- a whopping 20 percent. The bug started taking its toll when absentees jumped to 98. On Thursday the total reached 118 and on Friday it was 119, causing school officials to believe the worst might be over. Monday morning report however, totaled 184 and by afternoon 225 youngsters were at home.

Power Rates Due Increase

LAMPASAS

Electric customers of the City of Lampasas may have to pay higher rates for electricity in the near future. City officials are anticipating a rate increase from LCRA late next month. The general manager of the power company addressed a Rotary Club meeting in Austin and said that LCRA was going to have to increase rates to its wholesale customers in order to offset increasing costs of natural gas from its principal supplier. He also cited rising prices of distribution equipment.

School Has Money Problem

CALDWELL

The Caldwell school district, like several other districts in the area, has a money problem. The problem is not a lack of money but how to spend it. The district reported that impounded federal money for four programs has been released. A stipulation that presents a challenge to the district is that plans to spend the money must be submitted to the Texas Education Agency by March 1; and the money spent by June 30, the end of fiscal year.

New Traffic Light Planned

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's problem child intersection, West Cameron Ave. (US 79) and Wilcox Street (FM 487), is finally scheduled to get a traffic light to replace a blinker light. State Rep. Dan Kubiak said Texas Highway Department engineer Joe G. Hanover informed him by letter of the pending change. "Installation will follow plan work and city council approval," Kubiak said, noting his office has "wrangled" with the highway department for two years over the necessity for the light. The intersection is frequently the site of traffic accidents.

City Audit Shows Discrepancies

HEARNE

A preliminary audit report on city books at Hearne showed bookkeeping discrepancies totaling $10,638.03 over a 16-month period, according to a Bryan auditor. City Manager Cummings Suggs said the discrepancies look like a series of bookkeeping errors and are not a matter of missing money. He said he had talked with the auditor and the auditor told him it appeared the discrepancies occurred in posting bills. The city manager said the city has ben using "outgrown" methods of bookkeeping but has already started changing the procedures.

License Plates Now On Sale At Tax Office

February 1 and April 1! Two important dates for Texas motorists to remember. February 1, in person motor vehicle registration began at county tax offices and substations. April 1 is the deadline for Texas motorists to display their 1974 license plates.

Within this two-month period, 8.4 million motor vehicles must be registered to operate on Texas streets and highways. Again, as in recent years, the same rules for motor vehicle registration apply.

The motorist may register his vehicle in person at his county tax office or substation by bringing in the entire handy three-part form he received in the mail from the Texas Highway Department. It takes only a few minutes to process the form, collect the fee and send the motorist on his way with new license plates.

Or, drivers can save themselves a trip downtown if they register by mail prior to March 1. Simply send in the complete three-part form, the registration fee plus one dollar for each vehicle to the Tax Assessor-Collector in the county in which they live.

After March 1 it will be necessary to go to the county tax office or substation in person as 30 days are required for mail delivery. In any case, owners will find the procedure simplified by using the computerized forms.

With the form, a certificate of title and last year's registration receipt are not needed.

Trustee Election Set At Buckholts

The Buckholts school trustee election has been set for April 6 with Mrs. C. S. Raney as election judge, according to Leon Brady, Buckholts school superintendent.

Two places on the board are to be filled, positions now held by Doyal Arnold and Alvin Fuchs.

Last day for filing is March 6. Anyone wishing to file may do so at the school office or county superintendent's office.

Luecke Named To Funding Group

Frank M. Luecke, Herald editor-publisher, has been named to a 20-member "volunteer" sub-committee of National Newspaper Assoc., Washington, D.C.

The sub-committee is funding NNA's federal public notice program, instituted by NNA's public notice committee. Luecke chaired the NNA public notice committee 1969-72.

Workers Moving Dirt At San Gabriel Dam

When the outlet contract workers began to move tons of dirt in the North Fork Dam area last week and began blasting, the months and years of planning work by engineers started to show visible signs of progress.

Work going on now is where the big dam will be, at the first Booty's Crossing of the North San Gabriel River.

When the outlet works is built, by May, 1975, there will be the inner workings of the dam made of concrete, consisting of hydraulic slide gates and operating equipment, sluice gates, intake tower, concrete lined tunnel, concrete stilling basin, steel trash racks, bulkheads, electrical work and generating unit. The tunnel between the outlet portal and intake portal will be 1200 feet long and 11 feet in diameter, encased in concrete.

North Fork Lake will be a long meandering lake following the natural terrain of the ranch country, using the natural bluffs for its banks wherever possible. At flood stage the lake will back up to Highway 183. The conservation pool will cover 1310 acres of surface area.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers will obtain 6300 acres for the lake and park area. The drainage area of the dam will take in 246 miles. The dam will be 1.3 miles across; 165 feet at its highest point and 40 feet across at the top. Its maximum depth will be 92 feet and its outflow will be controlled by two slide gates.

Total cost of the project is $21.3 million.

Speed Limits Boring Drivers

By Alan Cowell

BONN

Reuter -- Speed limits imposed to save fuel have thwarted the West German driver's propensity for combining grand prix speeds with the tactics of a New York cabbie.

Before the oil crisis, the country's autobahns (highways) could strike terror into the hearts of less throttle-happy foreigners as big limousines and sleek sports cars jostled for position at speeds well in excess of 100 miles per hour.

But new limits of 62 miles per hour on the autobahns and 50 miles per hour on other roads have calmed down even the hordes of young drivers who believe that striped hoods and banks of spotlights make their cars go faster.

Motorists now tootle along exactly on the limit and at speeds which, in pre-crisis days, would have brought an angry blare on the horn and a flash of powerful lights from would-be passers.

Now, the occasional speedsters find themselves rebuked by first-waving fellow motorists. But new hazards have crept into West German driving: monotony and irritation.

Two West German journalists who undertook the 1,000-mile round trip from Hamburg to Munich and back to record their experiences reported: "After 125 miles, comfortable driving no flashing lights from racers. Not the usual hectic style of the autobahns."

But 30 miles later, their log read "Monotony, first signs of tiredness," driver in front of us sitting behind the wheel like a wet sack, right arm over the passenger seat. If a tire burst now . . . ."

Their conclusion: "The 62 m.p.h. speed limit is frustrating and sends the driver to sleep the greatest effect is irritation."

Their newspaper, the right-of-center daily Die Welt, which tends to represent the limousine-driving business classes, has started a campaign for a speed limit of 88 m.p.h. But many West German motorists are against any limits at all.

A sports car driver said: "Look. I save up 20,000 marks (8,330 dollars) to buy myself a second handed Porsche so I can get from Hamburg to Munich and back at 200 k.p.h. without any fuss. Then this speed limit is introduced, I'm stuck at 100 k.p.h. and I might as well go by train or fly."

Cautious buying inspired by the energy crisis and the limits have taken their toll of the previously booming West German car industry, supplying a market where every third member of the 60 million population has a car, and where nobody likes to be seen in anything but the latest model.

The prestige GMW producers have announced a two-week production halt, as has Opel, which markets cars ranging from a small saloon to a relatively low-priced luxury limousine.

Car industry officials say a government - inspired economic slowdown, which began last autumn, has begun biting into profits -- a situation exacerbated by the oil crisis.

Many dealers now offer special discounts but stocks of unsold cars are piling up and would-be savers, trying to sell their fuel-hungry Mercedes and invest in a smaller vehicle, are finding few buyers.

Leading motoring magazines are now questioning whether traditional trends of West German car production will survive the oil crisis. Gas prices are expected to increase sharply, and there is a strong lobby in the Bonn transport ministry to halt the autobahn free-for-all and introduce permanent speed limits.

A combination of these could effectively outdate the present tendency for producers to build bigger and faster cars.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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After The Leavening...

Texas' John Connally, former governor, is running fourth in a Gallup Poll on Republican presidential hopefuls for 1976.

A full 2 1/2 years ahead of any nominating process is no time to accept current standings.

It is interesting that Vice President Gerald Ford leads 24 percent to Ronald Reagan's 20 and Nelson Rockefeller's 18. Connally came off fourth at 9 percent and Illinois' Charles Percy 8.

The conservatives favor Reagan. Ford leads because he is vice president, though he claims no ambitions for the presidency.

Connally's consideration for vice president never got off the ground because he had briefly before gone into the GOP column. He was doubted by a Democratic-controlled Congress and probably by Republicans new to his allegience.

Both Reagan and Rockefeller are from populous states. So is Connally. Both Reagan and Rockefeller are or were recently governors of major states California and New York, until the latter resigned to run for presidential nomination. So was Connally.

Reagan is conservative. Rockefeller by GOP standards is moderate - liberal. Connally is moderate-conservative, a stance that will have more national meaning when the Democrats get to nominating Ted Kennedy, Scoop Jackson and perhaps a few others in 1976.

In 1976, Republicans will be asking if pure conservatism will bring off any hopes for a Republican to succeed a GOP-held White House. Like 1964, it is not likely. Democrats will be asking about pure liberalism.

A lot will depend on what happens to incumbent candidates among the ranks of both parties. Ford may well cancel out by not seeking election. Rockefeller and Connally will devote full energies to inviting party consideration while Reagan must divide his time between gubernatorial duties and a national campaign.

The presidential electorate in 1976, as well as party convention delegates, is going to press the most extensive inquiries into candidacies either major party has ever conducted. The inquiry into Gerald Ford's background upon his recent nomination is an example.

Those inquiries still must consider the acceptance of a candidate's ability to win as well as his assurance that philosophical and personal characteristics are within idealogies of party.

There was a political juncture in 1952 when both parties sought a national figure appealing to the general public. And the GOP found a winner in General Eisenhower, whose background was apolitical. In fact Harry Truman suggested the Democratic nomination could well have gone to Eisenhower.

It may be that 1976, the 200th anniversary of this nation, is also such a juncture. And party constancy may well be less a consideration than national service.

If it should come to that, Texan Connally's three terms as governor and tours as Secretary of Navy and Secretary of Treasury under two presidents, one of each major party, may surprise even the candidate himself.

If memory serves, the year 1776 knew no American political parties, only a new nation desperately in need of power and size in its leaders.

The year 1976, even with a leavening of the presidency after the ovens of Watergate, will know the same need.

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Constitutional Questionnaire

The present constitution is criticized for including minor details on what are basically day-to-day operations of government. Many believe this type of detail should be left to the Legislature to handle as statutory law.

	Yes	No	
1.	____	____	Should the constitution be a broad statement of policy instead of a lengthy listing of details?
2.	____	____	Should the constitution retain its various earmarking of special funds, such as motor fuels taxes for highways and schools?
3.	____	____	Should matters effecting only political subdivisions--cities, schools and special districts--be omitted from the constitution and left to statutory law?
4.	____	____	Should future constitutional amendment proposals be permitted in special sessions of the Legislature (they now can be considered only in regular session)?

Many changes have been suggested in the structure of state political leadership positions. Which of these essentially political changes would you favor:

5. Would you favor statewide election or appointment by the governor of the following officers and what length of term should they serve?

	Appoint	Elect	2 Years	4 Years
Attorney General	____	____	____	____
Treasurer	____	____	____	____
Comptroller	____	____	____	____
Land Commissioner	____	____	____	____
Agriculture Commissioner	____	____	____	____
Railroad Commissioners	____	____	____	____
Appellate Court Judges	____	____	____	____
Insurance Board	____	____	____	____

	Yes	No	
6.	____	____	Do you believe judges should be elected on a non-partisan basis such as your city and school board officials are?

7. How do you feel about annual sessions of the Legislature being in the constitution?

____ Yes, they should be required.

____ No, they should be prohibited and keep the biennial system.

____ Neither. Timing of sessions should be left up to the Legislature itself and the Governor.

8. Which of these alternatives do you think is soundest regarding salary for state legislators?

____ Allow the Legislature to set its own salaries.

____ Allow an independent commission to recommend legislative salaries.

____ Set salaries by constitutional amendment.

The constitutional convention must face several decisions about how to organize its proceedings. What are your thoughts on these questions?

	Yes	No	
9.	____	____	If the convention is not through with its work as the May primary elections approach, do you think we should recess for the month of April so members won't be compaigning for office at the same time they are rewriting your constitution?
10.	____	____	Should the final document drawn up by the convention be presented to the voters article-by-article instead of on a take-it-all-or-leave it basis?

Many questions of general topics must be debated. What are your thoughts on these issues?

	Yes	No	
11.	____	____	Should counties be able to enact local ordinances such as cities do instead of being limited to state general laws?
12.	____	____	Should the Justice of the Peace system be abolished and its functions merged with existing offices (such as County Court-at-Law, county medical examiner and municipal courts)?
13.	____	____	Should all Justices of the Peace be required to be lawyers?
14.	____	____	Should counties, with voter approval, be allowed to reorganize or merge various county officials?
15.	____	____	Should branch banking (branch offices such as savings and loan associations now have) be permitted in Texas?
16.	____	____	Should parimutuel betting be prohibited by the constitution?
17.	____	____	Should welfare spending limits be set by the constitution as it is now?
18.	____	____	Should maximum interest rates for state bonds such as Veterans Land Bonds, parks bonds and water development bonds, be set in the constitution?
19.	____	____	Do you agree that the present "pay-as-you-go" requirement for all state finances--except bond issues--should remain in the constitution?
20.	____	____	Should public employees be given the constitutional right to collectively bargain for pay and working conditions?
21.	____	____	Should the constitutionally earmarked funds of the University of Texas and Texas A & M be retained for exclusive use of those schools instead of being under general authority of the Legislature?

Your further comments are invited: _____

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Occupation _____

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF
THE CAMERON HERALD

MAIL TO: REP. DAN KUBIAK
House of Representatives
Post Office Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Reward To Policeman?

Arsonists set fire to a large warehouse one night, and the owners offered a $10,000 reward for catching the culprits. A few days later, an alert policeman picked up the guilty pair in a bar.

In this situation, was the policeman entitled to the $10,000? He insisted that he was, but a court ruled against him. The court said he could not collect a reward for doing what the city was already paying him to do: capture criminals.

This is the rule in most circumstances, that a policeman (or other public employee) cannot demand a reward for merely doing his job.

Otherwise, explained one judge, "whenever a crime was committed, instead of speedy efforts for the arrest of the offender, there would be a holding back in the hope that a reward would be offered."

On the other hand, an officer usually can collect the reward if what he did was outside the scope of his duties. For example:

A deputy sheriff, on vacation in a neighboring county, had occasion to help in the capture of a bank robber. Learning that the bank had offered a reward, he decided to put in a claim for it.

This time, the court ruled in his favor. The court said that, having acted strictly on his own, he had as much right to the reward as any other deserving citizen.

One famous case involved a hotel fire so fierce that firemen gave up their efforts to get into the building. Suddenly an anguished onlooker cried:

"I will give $5,000 to anyone who will bring out my wife!"

One fireman, galvanized into action, fought his way through the flames and managed to bring the woman out.

Later, when he tried to collect the reward, the husband argued that rescuing people was part of a fireman's job. But the court said a fireman's job did not include rescues involving such a dire risk to his own life. For action above and beyond the call of duty, said the court, this fireman had earned the reward.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Interest Rate Down For GIs

A one-quarter percent reduction in the maximum G. I. home loan interest rate became effective January 22, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director.

In ordering a drop from 8.5 to 8.25 percent on Veterans Administration loans, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that the new lower rate has been established for FHA loans by the Secretary for Housing and Urban Development.

A law enacted last July authorizes the VA Administrator to set interest rates on G. I. loans in line with market conditions following consultation with the HUD Secretary.

The new maximum rate was set after a series of market indicators had demonstrated the old 8.5 percent figure, in effect since August 25, 1973, was very near the par for commercial home loans.

The reduction effective January 22, is the first decline in interest rates since February 18, 1971. Interest rates were reduced three times between December 2, 1970, and February 18,1971. Rate increases marked the program from its founding in June 1944 until December 1970.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. **Can you still deduct state gasoline taxes on your Federal income tax return?**

A - Yes. If you itemize on your 1973 return, state and local taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, and other motor fuels are deductible if they are separately stated and passed on to the consumer. Use the table in your Form 1040 instructions to determine your deduction.

Q - **Is there a "revenue sharing" question on 1973 returns?**

A - For purposes of revenue sharing, the only information you have to give on your return is your county of residence. See the instructions for either Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

Q- My son earned more than $750 last year. Can I still claim him as a dependent?

A - If, regardless of his age, your son was a full-time student for some part of each of any five months of 1973 or was less than 19 years old at the end of the year, you can claim him as a dependent regardless of how much money he made. Of course, all other dependency tests must be met, including furnishing more than one-half of your son's total support.

Q - What happened to Schedule B of my tax form--the schedule I used to detail interest and dividend income?

A - Schedule B has been eliminated, since a detailed listing of dividends and interest is no longer required. Simply report your total dividend and interest income in the space provided on the front of your Federal income tax return.

Of course, you should still keep a record of your individual dividend and interst receipts.

Q - I received a short form 1040A in the mail. How can I tell if I should use this short form or the long form 1040?

A - If you received a short form 1040A in the mail, it was sent to you based on the return you filed lat year. But your situation may have changed and you may save money by filing Form 1040 instead. This is especially true if your itemized deductions are substantial, or if you are eligible for the retirement income credit. Just use the short formula set out in your Form 1040A instructions to help determine whether your tax could be lower if you itemize deductions.

Q - The person I paid to fill out my tax return has not signed it. Should I make sure that he does?

A - Yes. Anyone who prepares your return for compensation is required to sign it in the space provided. Spaces are also provided for the preparer's employer identification number or social security number, his address, and the date he signs the return. If he refuses to sign, you should print his name in the space provided.

Q - Will the IRS still figure out a person's tax liability, if he or she wants it to?

A - Yes. If you use Form 1040, the Internal Revenue Service will figure out your tax if your adjusted gross income is $20,000 or less and was only from wages or salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, you take the standard deduction and file your return by the due date. If you use the short form 1040A, the IRS will compute your tax, regardless of the amount of income you have, if your income consists only of wages or salaries and tips, dividends and interest, and you file by the due date. For more details, see your tax form instructions.

Tax Help Offered At IRS Office

Help with individual income tax returns will be offered again this year at Internal Revenue Service offices, according to Richard J. Stakem, Jr., district director for the Internal Revenue Service in southern Texas.

Stakem said the Temple office, which is located in the First National Bank Building, 16-20 South Main Street, is staffed for taxpayers assistance on Mondays from 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The tax official pointed out that improvements in the wording and format of tax return forms for 1973 should make the annual task considerably easier.

He suggests that taxpayers read the instructions before attempting to seek help. "In most cases," he explained, "the taxpayer will find that a phone call will get the answer."

Staken referred to the new toll free telephone service introduced this year in southern Texas. You can now call IRS for Federal Tax information without a long distance charge by dialing 800-252-1000.

TJC Enrollment Is 1,439 For Spring

At the close of late registration Tuesday (Jan. 29), spring semester enrollment at Temple Junior College was 1,439 , according to Registrar Charles Stout.

Day class enrollment is 831 and total evening class enrollment is 608.

The evening class enrollment includes 332 in credit classes and 276 in continuing education courses (non-credit).

Stout said the credit enrollment at TJC is slightly less than last spring's while the non-credit enrollment is up sharply.

Adult Ed Teachers At Workshop

Continuing and adult education teachers from the Milam County Cooperative were among the 110 instructors attending the second cooperative training workshop recently at McLennan Community College.

Participants representing the Milam County Cooperative were Lois Enright, Bentula, Maxis Morgan, Robert Neal, Jean Tumlinson, Berry Whiteside and Frederick Griffin, teachers; Kenneth McLerran, supervisor; and Max McClaren, Co-op director. Classes are now being formed in the Milam County area.

Along with teachers from the Central Texas College, Corsicana, Waxahachie and MCC Adult Education Cooperatives, the Milam County participants attended workshops on assessing student needs, recruiting students for adult education classes and individualized course content.

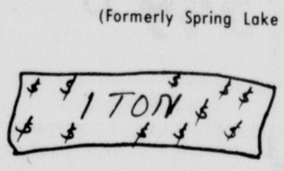
HELLO NEIGHBORS!

new ownership

new management

THE BRAZOS CLUB, INC.

(Formerly Spring Lake Club)



We are spending a ton of money just to see you again, or, just to see you for the first time.

We want you to come back! We want you to become a new member!

Two membership offers...

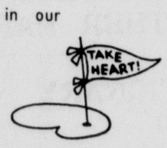
Social membership-$10.00
Social-All clubhouse privileges plus swimming.

Golf memberships-$15.00
Golf-All clubhouse privileges, golf, swimming.

(No old member will be charged an initiation fee if they will renew their membership prior to March 5, 1974.)

PLUS--All members are invited to fish in our 50-acre lake anytime!
(Lake stocked with bass, channel catfish.)

Yes-We are planning a horseback riding stable too.



Work begins soon to renovate our golf course, AND,we are going to build tennis courts, and will offer special memberships for this in the future.

Tennis Courts are in the immediate plans of The Brazos Club.

Fine clubhouse now being remodeled, best cook in Central Texas in our fine restaurant. Plans are on the drawing board for our new bar, and our bartenders know what they are doing. A junior olympic size swimming pool with dressing room facilities for your summertime enjoyment.

So many things are being done, and planned, to make the Brazos Club the best country club in the Central Texas area, that you will want to visit us, and you are welcomed anytime. Turn east off U.S. 77 onto FM 431, then north on FM 3145 and follow the signs to the clubhouse.

Yes, Lady golfing members are welcomed at The Brazos Club!

Brazos Club [formerly Spring Lake club] is located between Rosebud and Lott. It is quiet. It is situated on 380-acres of sandy land. Yes, there are trees. Yes, we will have home building lots in the future. Yes, our water supply is state approved, from deep wells. Yes, we have already spent a ton of money, and we will spend another ton just to get you out in the country to enjoy all the many facilities of THE BRAZOS CLUB.

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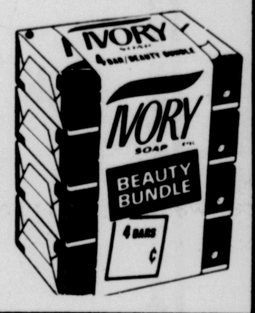

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More Red Meat Goal Of Beef Research Program

An intensified research program designed to increase red meat supplies for consumers is being launched by animal scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

To cut costs for both consumers and producers, the expanded beef research effort will enable cattlemen to maximize their beef cattle operations by improving overall efficiency, said Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency.

The long-range research program focuses on management systems for improving reproduction in cattle and will utilize the talents of the state's and nation's most outstanding researchers, Miller added.

Dr. O. D. Butler, professor and head of Texas A&M University's Animal Science Department, said the research in improved animal reproduction will have four major objectives.

"The first will be to obtain and analyze data which will allow more accurate prediction of reproduction rate in cattle.

"The second will be to develop and apply management techniques to cause cows to calve at 10-month intervals," Butler said.

"Third goal of the project will be to determine the effect of various management techniques on the rate, efficiency and economy of reproduction performance in cattle.

"Fourth major research goal will be to select for native fertility in cattle. This will mean utilizing cows with a history of outstanding reproduction, either through multiple births or short interval calving," Butler explained.

"We expect to develop research which will have a dramatic impact on the economy and immediate and far-reaching effects on the beef industry," Butler said.

Coming to Texas to head up the expanded research effort is Dr. James N. Wiltbank, associate professor in animal science at Colorado State University, and one of the nation's foremost authorities in animal reproduction efficiency.

Wiltbank is presently serving as consultant, but will transfer to Texas early in 1974. He will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Beeville, and will direct beef cattle research work there and at Weslaco, Angleton, McGregor and Overton.

Wiltbank has published over 100 professional articles and bulletins on animal nutrition, reproduction and related subjects, and is a sought-after consultant and lecturer in these fields. His M. S. and Ph.D. degress are from the University of Wisconsin and the B. S. is from Brigham Young University.

Before going to Colorado State, Wiltbank worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and served as animal research physiologist at Fort Robinson Beef Cattle Research Center, Crawford, Nebraska. Earlier, he was supervisor of animal research for the Squibb Institute of Medical Research, New Brunswick, N. J. Wiltbank is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the American Society of Animal Science.

At Beeville, he will be associated with Ed Neal, beef cattle superintendent, and Dr. Billy Conrad, TAES associate professor in beef cattle research.

Ballroom Dances Stage Comeback

By Ronald Clarke

CHICAGO

Reuter - Illinois University students, raised on the twist and rock 'n' roll, have discovered there is another way of dancing -- together.

Enrollment in ballroom classes at the University of Illinois has doubled from 227 in the autumn term to 474 for this spring term, and more students want to join university officials said here.

Blue jeans are being exchanged for suits or long dresses as students switch to the waltz and the fox trot.

A psychiatrist, who asked not to be identified, said the return to ballroom dancing by the young is part of a desire, possibly brought on by Watergate, the oil crisis and other factors of modern living, to return to what some young people are beginning to regard as the "good old days."

To the outside world, Chicago of the thirties means mainly gangsters and prohibition.

"The youngsters of today have only read about and been told about the thirties in Chicago," the psychiatrist said. "Time is a great healer and today the poverty of that era has been forgotten and only the so-called glamorous side is remembered."

Professor Florence Grebner, director of courses in dance and sports at the University of Illinois, said: "Contact dancing and more formal dress might be part of a return to traditional values by students.

"This spring we will have the largest number of students enrolled in ballroom dancing I have seen on this campus."

Aurora Yillacorta, who supervises the courses in ballroom dancing, added: "Students want to learn to dance in the traditional manner because they are discovering it is fun and they like making friends at dance parties."

Cashing in on the mood to turn the clock back, the musical comedy shows "Showboat" and "Oklahoma" will be staged in Chicago in April and May.

Big bands, many of which were disbanded during the rock 'n roll era, are also coming back. The Buddy Rich Orchestra has just concluded an engagement at one of the city's leading night clubs and the Duke Ellington and Count Basie bands were recently in town.

One of the most popular films showing in Chicago at present i "The Sting," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. It is about crooks who were supposed to have lived in Chicago in the thirties.

Santa Fe Grant Goes To MH-B

BELTON

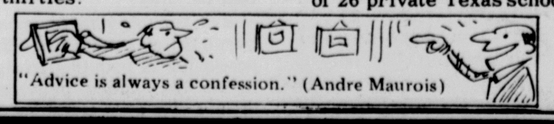
A Santa Fe Railroad Grant for $41,000 was recently awarded to the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities. Dr. Joseph R. Griggs, foundation president and Dr. Bobby Parker, Foundation chairman and president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, accepted the grant.

MH-B received $1,194.86 of the grant.

Santa Fe officials said the grant was to help private colleges and universities meet the problem of spiraling costs.

Dr. Griggs said Santa Fe had contributed almost three-quarters of a million dollars to the Foundation since the late 1950s.

The foundation is made up of 26 private Texas schools.



"Advice is always a confession." (Andre Maurois)

BUSINESS REVIEW

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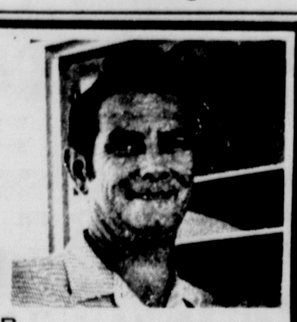

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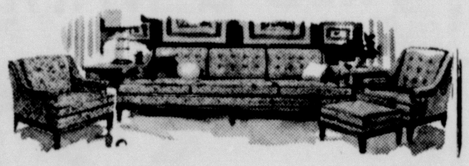

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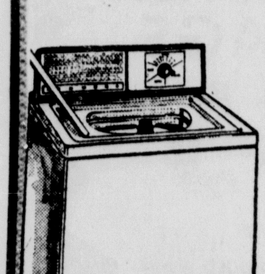

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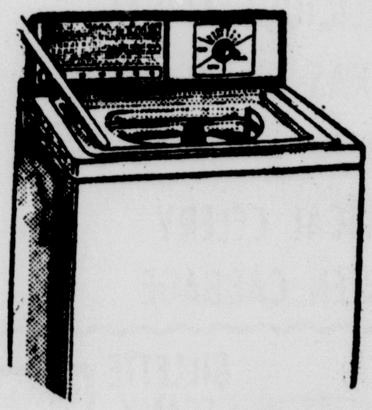

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

UNIQUE LESSON - These second graders at Ben Milam School are enjoying a new learning experience as girls from the Homemaking Department demonstrate how to make homemade bead. Teams of girls visited each second grade classroom Friday, giving most of the children a new experience.

Comments From Chris

By Christine Holcombe

Homemakers desiring to better their homes appreciate the numerous do-it-yourself materials currently on the market.

Everyday something new hits the market. Get acquainted with these new products -- you'll find many interesting items and lots of ideas for updating the home and utilizing existing furnishings.

To aid the do-it-yourselfer, practically every product sold is furnished with simple instructions or step-by-step procedures for easy installation or application.

Some decorative possibilities include mouldings and carvings -- in wood or plastic -- for doors, furniture and even walls or ceilings.

Translucent panels -- in many transparent colors and various patterns -- can divide rooms or give novel lighting effects or skylight.

Antiquing paints, which create that rural or colonial look, come in new shades of garnet, green, blue and gold, as well as traditional wood tones.

Barn board siding of real wood-aged and weathered artifically to look authentic -- lends a rustic touch.

In addition, ready-made, turned spindles can turn into beautiful furniture and shelving.

Custom-carved modular wall shelving also is popular and shelves and brackets are available in modern, streamlined styles.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Swanzy of Waco, Miss Ima McCay of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. John E. (Betty Hinten) Cooper in Crosby, Texas, Tuesday January 29.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dodd of Houston, a girl, Helen Diane, 8 pounds, 7 ounces born Jan. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dodd of Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Danial P. Fraiser of Houston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney of Cameron, a girl, Cassie Michelle, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born Jan. 30, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindall.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 4
R. M. Clark, G. W. Sanders Jayla Suzanne Jistel, Dorothy Zotz, Mary Ann Young, Bobby Skrhak, William Selke, Lonceree McGowan, Lorie Malone.

FEBRUARY 5
Bennie Janes, Betty Ann Pratt, Darrell Nelson, Robert Blackmon, Brenda Gilbert, Joe Lewis, Chip Kostroun

FEBRU RY 6
Karmen Anderson, Tommy Kostroun, Olivia Lester, Pete Kunz, Donald Komar, Joe Mondrik, Gilford Nicholas Welch, Edith Miller, Richard Melton, Mrs. Estelle Horstmann, Roxanna Glaser, Hilda Burtis

FEBRUARY 7
Mrs. R. J. Woodum, Mrs. Dwayne Orsag, Joe D. Zarosky Eulice Malone Sr., Wilmer Smith, Johnny Williams, Woodrow Burgess, Jo Ann Beckhusen, Roger Williamson

FEBRUARY 8
Barbra Needham, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Mrs. Buck Kirk, Lilly Rodriquez, E. D. Davis, Tammy Telg, Phyllis Rae Sexton, Jay Willingham, Oleta Wise, Marlene Bush, Myrtle Ford, Vetta Allen, Lillie Zajicek, Lucy Dykes, Joe Zawadzke, Duane Tomek Mrs. Sis Kirk, Debbie Threadgill

FEBRUARY 9
Janice Rozner, Mrs. Alfred Price, Debbie Bagley, Beverly Ann Marek, M. K. Keith, Evelyn Ashcraft, Jerry Moore

FEBRUARY 10
Mrs. E. B. Yager, Anna Marie Krenek, Norma Crouch, Edward Whitley, Albert Griffin, Joe Gerick, John Rider, Billy Shelander, Nancy Perkins, I. Vel Wise, Wilbur Jackson, Pat Vasik, Richard Crowe, Mrs. Judy Prater, La Nelle Hillman, Jo Anne Rodrigues

Planning a wedding? Have your invitations ordered at HERALD STATIONERY.

Happy Anniversary

FEBRUARY 4
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Vaculin
Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Kalfus

FEBRUARY 5
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Tomascik

FEBRUARY 6
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley R. Glaser

FEBRUARY 7
Mr. & Mrs. V. L. Angell
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Angell
Mr. & Mrs. Andy Raymond
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Lesikar
Mr. & Mrs. David Hause

FEBRUARY 8
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Pagach
Mr. & Mrs. Algie McGowan

FEBRUARY 9
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Spinn
Mr. & Mrs. Shelby Smith

FEBRUARY 10
Petie & Lou Graham

TO OUR FRIENDS

Why do we love you, shall we count the ways?

First of all, we love you for your Christian faith and prayers. For the food, loyalty, the many cards and flowers.

Dr. Perrin, we love you for coming to us, not only as a doctor, but as a cheerful optimistic, compassionate friend as well, when we needed you so greatly. We truly believe you to be God's instrument!

To the ministers and priests here, to Sister Dorothy O'Neill and the nuns of St. Pius in Houston. You all gave so greatly of your faith, strength, love, prayers and encouragement!

What could we have done without each and everyone of you, but even more so for our Heavenly Father, who loves and watches over us so gently!

We shall love each of you even more as time goes by.

Love and Blessings,
Bennie and Louise Archer

Lutherans Study Revelation

The circle groups of The American Lutheran Church Women of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, Cameron will hold their monthly meetings on Wednesday Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The yearly theme for bible study is "Courage for Today - Hope for Tomorrow," a study of the Revelation. The lesson for February is based on chapters two and three and is entitled, "Christ Is Concerned For His Church."

Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Seofje, 902 East 17th, with Mrs. Leo Fuchs as the lesson leader. Mrs. A. J. Von-Rosenberg, 1300 N. Jackson will host the Mary Circle with Mrs. Laurence Laffers as bible study leader. Interested ladies are invited to participate in either group.

On February 11, this Cameron group is to provide cookies, towels, etc. for Clifton Lutheran Sunset Homes, Clifton. Participants are requested to have these items at the church by Sunday Feb. 3rd.

Garden Club Meets

The Fleur-de-Lis Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum this Tuesday, the guest speaker will be announced later.

A valentine favor workshop is planned afterwards, for the benefit of the Cameron Nursing Home.

Yoe Juniors To Present Western

The Yoe High Junior Class will sponsor a chili supper and class play to raise money for class activities on February 8.

There will be one performance of "West of the Pecos" at First Methodist Fellowship Hall starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will be 75 cents for students and $1.50 for adults.

The chili supper will be held at Ben Milam Cafeteria from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are $1.25 and at the door tickets will be $1.50

Tickets for the play and the supper are being sold by members of the junior class.

Scholarship To McCullin

Albert McCullin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCullin Jr., of 1601 N. Jackson Street, Cameron, has been awarded a Southwestern University Honor Scholarship for the second semester of this school year. The University Honor Scholarships are open only to freshman students, and are awarded annually on the basis of competitive examinations conducted by the University.

A 1973 graduate of Yoe High School, McCullin was accepted to Southwestern University, where there is controlled enrollment, on the Early Admissions Program. The program allows outstanding high school students to apply for admission at the end of their junior year in high school.

He is a pledge of the Texas Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity on the Southwestern University campus.

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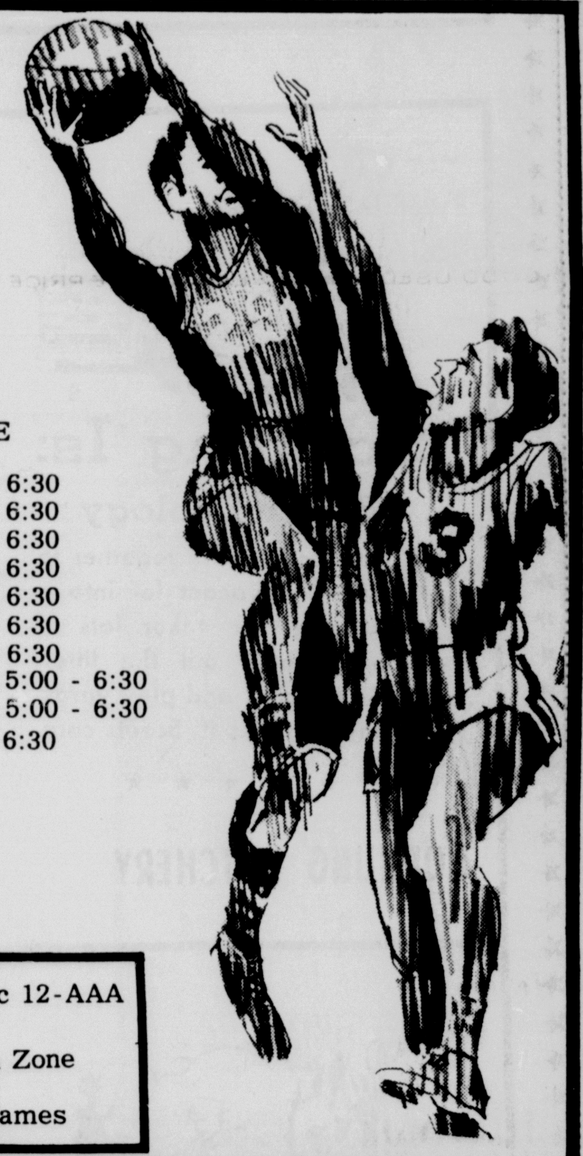

DATE	GAMES			TIME
*Jan. 4	Lampasas	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 8	Gatesville	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 11	CopperasCove	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
Jan. 15	Open		AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 18	Belton	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 22	Lampasas	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 25	Gatesville	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 29	CopperasCove	There	ABF	4:00 - 5:00 - 6:30
Feb. 1	Georgetown	There	ABF	4:00 - 5:00 - 6:30
*Feb. 5	Belton	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30

A - Varsity

B - Junior Varsity

F - Freshmen

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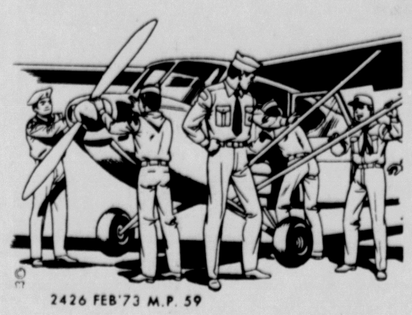
February Is The 64th Birthday Anniversary Of The BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA And We Congratulate Them On Their Birthday And The Good Work They Have Done Over The Years.



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PFLUGERVILLE 60
(Friday night)

BUCKHOLTS 64
TROY 49
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Orsag 29 (Buckholts)
Prince 13 (Troy)

TROY 50
BUCKHOLTS 43 (Girls)
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Redden 27 (Troy)
McNeil 18 (Buckholts)

SALADO 60
ACADEMY 37
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Grimm 21 (Salado)
Greeson 16 (Academy)

ACADEMY 60
SALADO 30 (Girls)
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Tschorner 26 (Academy)
Jackson 12 (Salado)

HOLLAND 70
MILANO 68
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Goodnight 26 (Holland)
Williams 26 (Milano)

MILANO 49
HOLLAND 38 (Girls)
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Davidson 18 (Milano)
Jones 14 (Holland)

COPPERAS COVE 46
BELTON 44
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Barker 14 (Cove)
Russell 20 (Belton)

ROGERS 68
PFLUGERVILLE 40 (Girls)
(Friday night)
High pointers:
Sulack 36 (Rogers)
Pfluger. 14 (Pfluger.)

ROSEBUD-LOT 40
MART 34
(Tues. night)
High pointers: Scott 17 (RL)
Kasner 11 (Mart)

ROSEBUD 49
MART 41
(Tues. night girls)
High pointers:
Hoelscher 25 (RL)
Ross 19 (Mart)

BELTON 56
GATESVILLE 53
(Tues. night)
High pointers:
Russell 19 (Belton)
Gann 16 (Gatesville)

BELTON JV 48
GATESVILLE JV 20
(Tues. night)
High pointers:
Steger 11 (Belton)
Crosby 8 (Gatesv.)

ACADEMY 39
BUCKHOLTS 38
(Tues. night)
High pointers:
G. Reeson 14 (Academy)
Orsag 24 (Buckholts)

ACADEMY 57
BUCKHOLTS 24
(Girls)
High pointers:
Tschoerner 23 (Academy)
Orsag 10 (Buckholts)

TROY 85
MILANO 69
(Tues. night)
High pointers:
Price 37 (Troy)
Williams 28 (Milano)

Water Can Be Dangerous

The most dangerous thing you can do with water is try to swim in it, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department drowning statistics.

Approximately one-third of the drownings in 1973 were the result of swimming accidents.

Fishing was the secomd most dangerous activity, accounting for 108 of the 633 drownings in 1973.

The department found that Texans drowned themselves in many different ways, from falling in their bathtubs to driving into water with their automobiles.

Motor boating accounted for 46 drownings. Children toddling into swimming pools, lakes, tanks and ditches also accounted for several drownings.

Drowning statistics are compiled by the department's water safety section, law enforcement division, from reports submitted by game wardens.

Wardens throughout the state cooperating with other law enforcement agencies and the news media are notified when a drowning occurs. The game warden then compiles his report which reflects time, date, county, reason for drowning and other related information.

Bowling

Sunshine League

Team standings - Cameron Motors 47-29; Irene's Embroidery 45-31; Johnson Cleaners 42-34; Citizens National Bank 41 1/2 - 31 1/2 Hefly Ins. Agency 39-37; McLanes Red & White 36-40; Eplen Furniture 29 1/2 46 1/2; Mortons 24-52.

High series and game - McLanes 2184 series, 770 game; Lisa Gann 415 series, 176 game. Johnson Cleaners 2235 and 790; Verne Goode 442 and 169. Irenes Emb. 2257 and 788; Judy Mees 468 and 198 game. Hefly Ins. 2381 and 855; Gloria Neeley 476 and 177. Eplen Furniture 2395 and 856; Mary Tucker 456 series and Lucille Huntsman 179 game. Cameron Motors 2387 and 830; Mary Jo Woods 531 and 197. Citizens National Bank 2178; Jeanie Orsag 475 and 172.

In Non - Zone Game

Yoemen Down Eagles

The Cameron Yoemen defeated the Georgetown Eagles, 72-42, Friday night in a non-zone game at Georgetown. During the game, the Yoemen had no idea of two things that were happening.

First of all, the Yoemen broke their school record for number of victories in a season. The previous mark was 20 which was set by the Yoe teams of 1973 and 1952. Cameron now has a 21-6 season record.

The second thing was not done by the Yoemen, but it effected them greatly. The Copperas Cove Bulldogs upset the Belton Tigers, 46-44 and the loss moved Beltons zone record to 4-3. Cameron with a 6-1 is now the North Zone champions.

The honor was handed to Cameron as the Tigers watched a 15-foot basket swoop through the net in closing seconds of play.

Belton needed a victory in order to stay close to the Yoemen, and to have a shot at the title when the two teams meet next Tuesday.

During the Georgetown game, Cameron had little trouble, and ended every quarter with the lead. At the end of the first the score was 19-12, 39-20 at the end of the second, and 51-33 at the end of the third.

Ronnie Bennett was the leading scorer fr the Yoemen with 19 points, and also led in rebounding with 16. Troy Daniels tossed in 13 points in the winning effort, Gary Hornung had 12, Jafus White 8, Kenneth Scott 8, Harry Brooks, 4, John Barron 4, Randy Sapp 2, and Hollas 2.

Barrett led Georgetown with 12, and McCalla had 10

The Yoemen also chalked up two victories before the varsity game. The Yoe JV won by a 51-39 score, and the freshmen won by a close 43-41 score.

Belton Next...

The Yoemen's next action will be against Belton in Cameron on Tuesday Feb. 5.

This will be the second meeting of the season for the 6-1 Yoemen and the Tigers. Their first was on Jan. 18th, when the Yoemen came out the victors with a 62-52 score.

However, the game was much closer than the score indicates. They were tied 48 48 at the end of the game, but Cameron exploded in overtime play to take the victory.

Against Lampasas both teams have scored two victories; Cameron 70-34 and 65-36, Belton 78-45 and 73-43. Cameron has captured two victories against Copperas Cove, but Belton is 1-1 in the Cove series. The first time Cameron won 40-31, the second time 62-36. Belton won in their first outing, 64-57, but lost their second one, 46-44

In the past, both teams were defeated by the Gatesville Hornets, and both lost in the final seconds of play.

Cameron was defeated, 58-56, after leading by 10 points going into the fourth quarter. Belton was defeated, 59-57, after leading by 5.

The two teams have also had similar games against other opponents.

Both teams have also avenged their earlier season losses to Gatesville. Cameron beat them in the second meeting, 53-45, and Belton won by a 56-53 score.

Algerian Arabs refer to the lion as "Mr. John Johnson."

Taylor Crushes Yoe-Yoes ,37-22

The 7th grade Yoe-Yoes were defeated by the Taylor 7th, 37-22, in the first round of the Rockdale tournament.

The Yoe-Yoes had trouble guarding the taller Taylor players, and were out rebounded 27-11 in the first half of play.

The Yoe-Yoes were tied at halftime 17-17, but Taylor exploded for 12 points in the third period to take a 29-17 lead. The Yoe-Yoes rallied for 10 points to Taylor's 3 in the fourth quarter, but the margin was to large to make up.

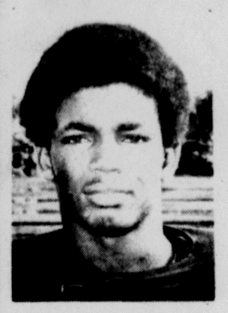
The Yoe-Yoes shot 28% from the field, but appeared to lose the game from the foul line and in rebounding. However, Coach Bob Nance said, "I thought the boys did an excellent job of shutting off their big men."

Stephen Hollas led the Yoe-Yoes in scoring with 10 points, Ronald Cobb hit for 8, and Dwight Wesley scored 4. Walker was the leading scorer for Taylor with 12.

During the game, Norman White fouled out, and Hollas and Johnson ended play with 4 each

The Yoe-Yoes next action will be in the consolation bracket of the Rockdale tournament on Saturday at 4 p.m.

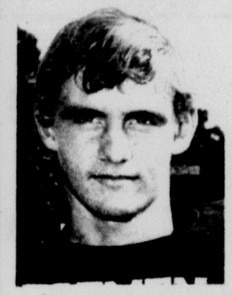
MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



George Whiteside
All District
All Cen-Tex
All American

Paul Vaculin
All District
All Centex

The outstanding 1973 Yoemen placed two men on the All Cen-tex team, George Whiteside and Paul Vaculin. Whiteside was also All District and High School All-American becoming the first Yoeman to ever win this honor. Paul Vaculin was also all District. Gary Hornung, honorable mention All Cen-Tex. Jafus White, Mike Mueck, Ricky Sapp were All District with Jim Delony honorable mention. Congratulations from the Parade of Sports to all the Yoemen for an outstanding season.



Gary Hornung
Hon. Mention
All Cen-Tex

Bruce Zarosky
Hon. Mention
All Cen-Tex
Hon. Mention
All District

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IF YOU'RE TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT AND ARE STILL TEMPTED TO EAT LARGE QUANTITIES DURING MEALS, TRY PLACING REDUCED PORTIONS ON SALAD PLATES. PSYCHOLOGISTS HAVE FOUND THAT "HEAPIER-LOOKING" HELPINGS ON SMALLER PLATES PROVIDE A FORM OF "DISH FULFILLMENT."

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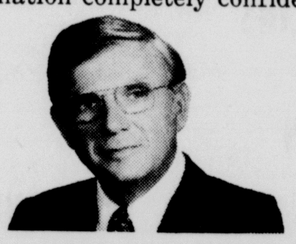

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THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

Gas Industry Endorses Proposed Energy Trust

WASHINTON D.C.

The natural gas industry today strongly endorsed a proposed national energy trust fund to speed development of the nation's potential resources.

Financing the fund through an energy tax "on those who extract or import oil, gas or coal, or who produce electricity using any other source" would be effective and appropriate, an American Gas Association spokesman told the Energy Subcommittee, which is conducting hearings on Senate Bill 2806, "Energy Revenue and Development Act," authored by Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska), chairman of the subcommittee.

John W. Partridge, chairman of The Columbia Gas System, Inc., Wilmington, Del., acknowledged that "ultimately all energy consumers would pay for the cost of developing new energy sources for their future use," but pointed out that the impact on consumers would be minimal.

Partridge estimated that the average residential gas customer would pay about 50 center per month under energy tax rates suggested in proposed legislation.

Testifying in behalf of A.G.A. and Columbia, the largest U.S. gas company, Partridge expressed disagreement with several provisions of Senate Bill 2806 now being considered. Among these is a proposal to transfer only a limited number of energy research and development functions to the Federal Energy Administration. A more logical approach, he said, would be a comprehensive government research organization designed to emulate "the success achieved by the mission-oriented National Aeronautics and Space Administration" in the past decade.

Partridge also recommended a workable energy administration and advisory council including key government officials with primary responsibilities in energy-related areas and highly-qualified persons from the private sector, rather than a proposed administration and cumbersome 22-member Commission on Energy Technology Assessment, "so large it would invite indecision."

In addition to backing the energy trust fund, the gas industry spokesman voiced support for the concept, as expressed in the bill introduced by Senator Gravel, of deregulating natural gas, reiterating the need for ending weelhead price controls on new gas sold in interstate commerce. Such a change in Federal regulatory policies, Partridge said, would stimulate exploration and development of new supplies of natural gas. He asserted that reasonable economic incentives are necessary to encourage the search for gas and production for the nation's 150 million gas consumers.

Partridge also discouraged a proposal that would establish statutory limitations on energy imports, at least until the United States has attained energy self-sufficiency. "To do otherwise," Partridge said, "could deprive the nation of badly-needed supplies during this period of shortages. The President should have the authority to decide which imports of energy are not in the national interest.

College Enrolls 865 Students

Mary Hardin Baylor has enrolled 865 students for the spring semester, said Ara Lee Normand, registrar. Eight hundred and eighteen had enrolled at this time last year.

Mrs. Normad said students had until Jan. 31 to drop or add courses for credit at the college.

New Facilities Planned For UT

In just a few years, many University of Texas students will be studying in long-needed new facilities -- including a modern library building and centralized fine arts complex.

Final plans were approved recently for a massive social science and humanities library that will contain more than three millions volumes and seat up to 3,000 students.

Preliminary plans have been approved for a College of Fine Arts and Performing Arts Center that will concentrate all of UT's fine arts teaching and performing activities in seven buildings (five of them new) on the east side of the campus.

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From Gause...

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Sarah Bowling is home after spending nine days in the Newton Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. H. B. Alexander spent several days in the Hearne Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay received word during the weekend of the death of his brother in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer of Elgin visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

Saturday guests with Mr and Mrs. Cecil Butler were Mrs. Elsie Felcmon of Sealy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tomlinson of Rosenburg.

Mrs. Ora Todd passed away Saturday, January 26th, at her home here in Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins honored their daughter, Diana, on her 10th birthday, with a party in their home Saturday morning. Those who helped Diana celebrate the occasion were Vince Mathews, Marshall and Tammy Brown, Ray and Kevin Coats, Craig, Kelly and Lance Lee, Terri, Kim and Kristen Mayfield, Charlie Russ of Hearne, her sisters, Beverly Nigliazzo of Hearne, Kay and Jennifer, her brother J. D. and Steve Rachui of Hearne. Refreshments of chocolate birthday cake and punch was served. Each of the youngsters were given party favors of compasses to the boys and paddle balls to the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass went to Lexington to help their granddaughter Carmen celebrate her second birthday and visit with the other members of the family Saturday night.

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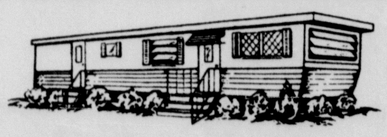
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FOR SALE - G.E. Gas clothes dryer for more information call 697-6179. 93-1tp

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Pansies and Stock, Petunias for Sale in the bedding plants. Foster Flowers 405 East 4th. 94-2tc

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FOR SALE - Highly fertilized coastal bermuda hay. W. P. Hogan, Phone 446-3433 Rockdale or Alfred Schroeder 446-5970. 94-3tc

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Card Of Thanks

The nieces and nephews and sister, Mrs. Frances Hertenberger, of Miss Louise Mareth wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and lovely flowers during the loss of our aunt and sister. We wish to give our special thanks to Rev. John Geiser and Rev. William Benish, Dr. Richardson and Dr. Perrin, and the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

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FOR SALE - 7 pairs cows and calves. Also some started calves. Across from Milam Motel. Call 697-2688. 9312tfc

Services

NOW in Cameron ABC Plumbing Co. Let us solve your plumbing troubles, 109 W. Gillis. 697-3981.

MATTRESS - MATTRESSES See us for all your mattress needs. New mattresses, all types and sizes. Make special sizes. Also custom renovate old mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Shop, Caldwell, Tex. 1 mile North of Y on Hwy 36 or call 567-4253. 89-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE - Mobile home on lot 14 x 56. With AC, washer, fully furnished. Small downpayment. Terms can always be arranged by owner. Ross Landmark 697-6810 94-2tc

Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U. S. Representative
W. R. Poage
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kubiak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke

Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagach

AUTHORIZED

1974 Admiral & RCA Color & Black & White

New - Used TVs

CUNNINGHAM TV

Milano Hwy 697-3773

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 4, 1974 Page 9

ZIMMERLY SELECT BERMUDA SPRIGS

Garland Westbrook
(512) 455-2262

Registered Angus Bulls

Also bred and open crossbred heifers

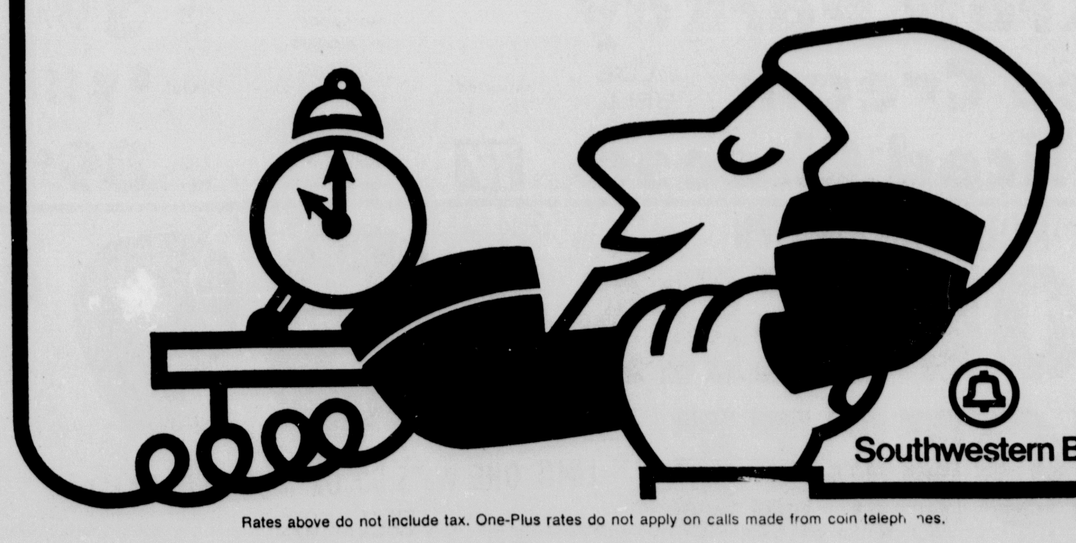
NOW MOVED TO 315 S. HOUSTON

Everything Seems Complete Confusion But We'll take time to greet you!

ANDERSON'S

Talk is cheap.

Especially between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., seven days a week. That's when our one-minute rate is in effect on Long Distance calls you dial direct the One-Plus way. If you talk one minute, you pay for one minute. Not the usual three. Coast-to-coast, the first minute costs just 35¢. And each additional minute is only 20¢. Phone someone who lives closer and rates can be even less.



Southwestern Bell

Rates above do not include tax. One-Plus rates do not apply on calls made from coin telephones.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD - Fred P. Bergeron of Alcoa's Rockdale Works receives the first Taylor Soil Conservation District award ever presented to industry for environmental improvement by Gene Beck of Round Rock, left. The award was based on its land reclamation program in the lignite mining area adjacent to the smelter.

Awards Banquet Honors Farmers

Highlighted by the first award ever presented to industry, the Taylor Soil Conservation District held its awards banquet Thursday night in Taylor attended by more than 50 area farmers and ranchers.

The banquet is held annually to honor residents of Milam, Williamson and Travis counties who have dedicated themselves to conserving and improving soil, water and air, according to the district board.

"In each of our five zones, a farmer or rancher is chosen for his work in conservation," said Taylor Soil Conservation Board Chairman E. E. Beck of Georgetown. "The five board members then travel to each chosen farmstead and make our decision from what we see during these visits."

Herman Brinkmeyer of Taylor was chosen as Outstanding Resident Farmer Conservationist while V. E. Grove of Austin was honored as Outstanding Absentee Farmer Conservationist.

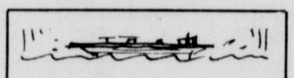
Breaking from tradition, the board also bestowed to Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works the district's first Environmental Improvement Award for a plant or industry for its work in land reclamation, pollution control and water usage.

"We felt Alcoa's Rockdale plant has done and is doing a tremendous job relcaiming land in its strip-mined lignite field," Beck said. "We've looked at the area and found it worthy of state-wide notice for other industries to study and undertake."

In accepting the award, Operations manager Fred P. Bergeron said he was deeply honored in behalf of his company. He told the group that it is corporate policy to protect the clean air, water and soil in every Alcoa plant community.

The plant, which has been in operation six miles southwest of Rockdale for over 21 years and employs nearly 1800, was attracted to Central Texas by lignite which it uses as fuel for its power plant. After surface mining to reach the low-grade coal, the mounds of earth are contoured, neutralized, fertilized and sprigged with Coastal Bermuda grass, Alcoa has also planted pine trees in the reclamation area.

The district awards enable all three to continue on to regional competition.



When in World War II, the aircraft carrier Lexington was torpedoed, the sailors on board filled containers with ice-cream before fleeing the ship. Maybe they were looking for ice-cream bombs.

Need some extra cash? Clean out those overflowing closets with a HERALD CLASSIFIED AD. 15 words only $1.00.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 750 at the Cameron Livestock Auction compared with 151 last week and 657 last year.

Slaughter cows were fully steady, slaughter bulls not fully tested. All feeder cattle steers, heifers and calves steady. Stock cows steady. Few cow and calf pairs strong to 1.00 higher.

Slaughter cows, utility 33-37. Slaughter bulls few yield grade 1-3, 43.50 to 48. Feeder steers choice 60 to 66. Feeder heifers choice 50 to 55. Stock cows good and choice 33.75. Cow and calf pairs choice 415 to 505.

Hog receipts totaled 930, with barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 lower, sows steady. US 1-2 40 to 40.70. Sows US 1-2 brought 33 to 36.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Dr. C. E. McIntush of Cameron returned last week from Las Vegas, Nev., where he attended a four day advanced training seminar conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

From Buckholts....

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The weather was nice Monday making it seem like a spring day. The sunshine was welcomed by all.

Mr. James P. Johnson is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple. He had surgery last week but seems to be improving.

Michael Pack has been a patient in Newton Hospital. He was injured due to a fall.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the week end were their children, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin and L. A. Svetkik Jr. of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvy (Red) Lewis of Austin visited with his siters, Mrs. Mina Taylor last week. They also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gommert and family of Temple visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Ray was a patient in St. Edwards Hospital last week but she got to go home on Friday.

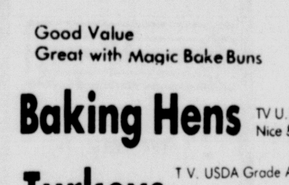
Visiting with Mrs. Delia Arnold during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rice from Lubbock. Others visiting on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold. Mrs. Aud Matthews, Kenneth, Arnold and Janisue Zajicek, John Zajicek and Bro. Ike Harvegrove.

Mrs. Willie Davis is a patient in Rosebud Hospital and Mrs Paul Sakewitz is a patient in King's Daughter Hospital in Temple.

Visiting in the C. R. Criswell home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ezzell of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple visited with the Frank Garey's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews of Cameron visited in the home of his brother Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews on Monday night.



In *Gulliver's Travels*, Jonathan Swift mentions Mars' two moons and their unique motions, 156 years *before* they were discovered!

Area Students Enter Houston Show

Students from the Cameron area are entering livestock in the judging contests at the 1974 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

From the Buckholts FFA are Carl Tomascik, Larry Orsag, Harvey Gommert, Danny Krall, Michael Allison, Donnie Gaas, Harold Gaas and Elbert Svetlik.

Milam County 4-H Daniel Richardson, Brian Cobb Gery Hollas, Michael Jackson, Ronald Cobb, Eleanora Svetlik, Juliann McDaniel, Daniel McDaniel Jr., Blane Laywell, Deborah Glaser, Lisa Rubac and Lori Tomascik.

C. H. Yoe FFA - Brian Cobb, Gary Cobb, Mark Michalka and Craig White.

CAMERON
LIVESTOCK
AUCTION

SEE YOU AT THE SALE EACH THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

Cameron Livestock Auction Co.

Cameron, Texas

W. F. Lawhon — Floyd Lawhon

Wally Eldred

KEITH'S MINIMAX

Reserve Right To Limit

GOOD COOKS & SMART SHOPPERS DO THEIR FOOD-SHOPPING HERE

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

All Last Of Week Specials Good Feb. 4-5-6

WILSON CERTIFIED SMALL, LEAN 6-8 LBS. AVG.
SMOKED PICNICS LB. 79c

Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Flavorful	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Meat Franks	Good Value Great with Magic Bake Buns	12-Oz. Pkg.	69c
Round Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round	Lb.	$1.89
Rump Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round	Lb.	$1.89
Spareribs	Fresh Lean Meaty 3-5 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	99c
Hams	Wilson Certified Tender Made Boneless 2-6 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	$1.99
Baking Hens	T.V. U.S.D.A. Grade A Nice & Plump 4-6 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	69c
Turkeys	T.V. USDA Grade A The Finest Money Can Buy 10 Lbs. & Up	Lb.	79c
Beef Patties	Tenda Made Chicken Fried	8 2-Oz. Patties	99c
Pork Sausage	Roegelein Fresh	1 Lb. Roll	79c

VALUABLE COUPON
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
CHEER
WITH THIS COUPON
49-OZ BOX 73c LIMIT 1
GOOD AT MINIMAX
FEB. 4-5-6

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BETTY CROCKER ASS'T. FLAVORS
Hamburger Helper
2 PKGS. 89c LIMIT 2
GOOD AT MINIMAX
FEB. 4-5-6
No. 41235

Texas Grapefruit	Ruby Red	Each	5c
Texas Oranges	Sweet Valencia	Each	5c
Red Apples	Washington Ex-Fancy Delicious	3 Lbs.	$1.00
Oranges	Florida Temple Very Sweet	5 Lbs	$1.00
Avocados	California Creamy	3 For	$1.00
Bell Peppers	For Stuffing	3 For	39c
Fresh Green Cabbage		Lb.	10¢
Cucumbers	Crisp Green	3 For	39c
Good Value Corn	Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden	5 17-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Tomato Sauce	Rosedale Thick	8 8-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Kraft Parkay	Margarine In Quarters	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Ice Cream	BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors	½-Gal. Rd. Ctn.	$1.15
Sliced Cheese	TV	American or Pimiento 12-Oz. Pkg.	89c

MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGERS COFFEE LB. CAN 89c
LIMIT ONE W/5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.

Financial Statement

Cameron Independent School District

For the Fiscal Year Ending August 31, 1973

Cash Balance All Funds August 31, 1972		$ 122,442.18
Receipts:		
Local Sources		275,355.94
County Sources		1,321.65
State & Federal Sources		761,342.10
Loans (Transportation)		14,648.00
Sale of Property		2,007.50
Incoming Transfers		1,084.20
Interfund Transfers		2,000.00
Investment Maturities		100,000.00
Total Funds Available		1,322,201.57
Disbursements:		
Administration		50,165.95
Instruction		788,942.19
Attendance Services		3,421.80
Health Services		6,458.70
Pupil Transportation		35,355.61
Operation & Maintenance		56,423.38
Fixed Charges		13,076.00
Student Body Activities		2,570.52
Community Services		452.74
Debt Services		40,596.05
Capital Outlay		34,431.04
Interfund Transfers		10,625.00
Certificate of Deposit Purchases		142,000.00
Total Cash Disbursements		1,184,518.98
Closing Cash Balance August 31, 1973		137,682.59
Less Accounts Payable August 31, 1973		6,656.32
Unemcumbered Fund Balance August 31, 1973		131,026.07